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DON'T FORGET
COLLEGE THEATER
TONIGHT

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

GET TICKETS FOR
H. G. WELLS TALK
FROM DR. FISK

Friday, November 8, 1940

Presidential Election Results

F. D. R. Sweeps 38 States To Prove Gater Prophecy

The winner and still champion, Franklin D. Roosevelt, goes back to the White House, triumphantly shattering 150 years of American tradition and carrying with him the overwhelming support of the American people.

The majority of State students, who had picked Roosevelt by a margin proportionate to the national results, found results exceptionally pleasing, although a small group of anti-Republicans found life on campus a trifle unpleasant.

Democrats in Early Win

Early returns of the ballots as projected over nation-wide radio hook showed definite trends toward the third term candidate and the Democratic wave continued through the entire totalling.

San Francisco, Roosevelt tallied over 180,000 votes as Wendell Willkie garnered less than 120,000. The same trend prevailed in California as Willkie came in several noses behind the Democratic leader.

F. D. R. Confident Throughout

Roosevelt, who displayed a confident attitude throughout the campaign and all through the election, spoke to friends and onlookers in a torchlight parade in Hyde Park after the election had been virtually assured. He smilingly stated to them that they would find him in the future as President Franklin Roosevelt, you know, a great many years.

Although Willkie had no immediate prospect to make his running mate, Senator Charles McNary, stated that if Roosevelt would try to afford Mr. Roosevelt and his associates a worthy and vigorous opposition. He added optimistically that the trend indicated victory for Republican principles ten years hence.

Hawaiian Vote Noted

An interesting sidelight of the campaign was the balloting held in the Hawaiian Islands, where the citizens, unable to vote in national elections, were casting their ballots to determine whether or not Hawaiians desired Statehood. Early tabulations showed a small lead for proponents of Statehood.

Brush 'n' Palette

Artists to Hold Folk Dance, Bike Picnic, Photo Test

Tryouts for the folk dancing for the Tudor Festival will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Frederic Burk auditorium, according to Leo Morgan, president of the Brush 'n' Palette club.

Anyone who can or would like to learn the Schottische, Russian Polka, Scandinavian Polka, Hambro, or Russian Sherr is invited to join in the activities.

Bicycle Ride-Picnic Sunday

The club is going to hold its bicycle ride on Sunday. Members will meet at Lincoln Avenue and Great Highway at 9 o'clock with their bicycles. A picnic will take place at Sigmund Stern Grove at the end of the ride.

The photo contest, sponsored by the club and open to all State students, will close next Friday. The judges will be faculty members, and exhibits will be placed on the walls of the Activities room.

Photo Contest Next Week

Entries will be received at the table in front of the coop store, which will be open from 12 to 1 p.m. every day for that purpose. All entries must represent the original work of the person submitting them. Valuable prizes will be given to the winners.

Seats at Wells Lecture Still Available Today

"On the Immediate Future of Mankind" will be the topic under fire when H. G. Wells speaks before the Town Hall gathering tonight at 8:30 in the Opera house.

Seats on the stage are available for 40 cents and may be obtained from Dr. Alfred G. Fisk in Annex A-3. Students who are unable to get in touch with Dr. Fisk are asked to leave their money with their names in his faculty post box and obtain tickets later at the information desk.

Music Federation

Musicians Give Big Party-Sadie Hawkin's Style-With Dogpatch Trimmings, Costumes

With Vic York and Soc Pantages at work on a colossal new scheme, the Sadie Hawkin's party to be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Annex B by the Music Federation promises to be the Hilbilly social event of the season. As is customary in all Sadie Hawkin's events, the "gals has got to ketch th' fellas and drag 'em to th' jig."

"All them people what want to come to this here celebration has got to have bids before they can get in though," Earl Saxton, Music Federation proxy, stated. "Also, all yo' fellas and gals what come has got to wear Hilbilly duds or yo' all will be fined the colossal sum of two bits."

All Music Federation card holders and their guests will be admitted free, but they must be sure and have bids.

Dogpatch Style Used
The decorations will be in typical Dogpatch style, and entertainment will be provided by the Corn Center Sings under the direction of Bill Jackson. Anyone who has anything else to add or suggest should contact Sam Elkind.

All those who don't have Fed cards must purchase a bid for 25 cents, but everyone must be sure and wear Hilbilly clothes.

Weather Report

FOG Predicted On State Campus Next Wednesday

The second edition of FOG with four pages more than the first will go on sale next Wednesday, according to Jo Ashlock, editor. It can be purchased at the Gater office, the Co-op, or from the staff which plans to cover the campus.

To give a slight idea of what FOG has in store, the editor said that the pioneering spirit of San Francisco State will be depicted in Sherman Grant's feature. A preview of the coming historic Tudor Festival will show the integration of a modern college.

Of interest to the women will be the article on fashion for the holidays by Alice Sweeney. There will be more short stories, more verses, and more jokes for Grains from the (Hour) Glass, it was pointed out.

Literary gems by two new writers, Carol Lando and Ray Lang, will also appear in the magazine.

Sigma Pi Sigma Holds Final Rehearsal for Ball

Sigma Pi Sigma held their last rehearsal before the final dress rehearsal for the Chickens Ball Wednesday evening at the home of Jack Fischer.

Pledges Ernie Loustadot, Manuel Moreno, Bob Turney and George Youngdale were acquainted with their pledging duties for the first part of the semester by President Bob Wolf.

Bob Sweeney, chairman of the Chickens Ball committee, has promised that the fraternity will defend their first place with a "sparkling" skit.

Women Hold Mass Meet

General Welfare, housing, employment surveys and business will be headlines at A.W.S. rally in Little Theater at 12:00, Thursday, November 28, purposely a business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Musical Innovation

Electricity Applied to Music By Inventor of Steel Guitar!

The possibility of revolutionizing musical instruments through the application of electricity was shown by America's first all-electric orchestra under the direction of Bert Lynn, inventor of steel guitars, Wednesday at the Fairmont hotel.

Instrumental tones far beyond the normally heard range were made audible and the mechanical effect on the tone improved its quality just as a singer's voice is improved by singing through a microphone.

The instruments sustain a tone longer than is usual, making it possible to write into the arrangements such effects as sliding pizzicatos, swells, tympani slides on bass instruments and many formerly unheard of qualities.

There are six electrical instruments in the orchestra's thirteen—the violin, bass fiddle, vibraphone (which is to the steel guitar what the viola is to the violin), cello and the novacord. Each musician is able, with a foot volume control, to stand out from the rest of the orchestra or swell with them to any desired volume.

Complementing the individual control, the leader has a master control. With this monitor he is able to blend the instrument and raise or lower the volume of each section as he desires.

Little Theater Takes Over

College Actors Solve Murder Mystery 'Through Tonight'

Are Chief Muddlers



Seated above are Thespians Edna Lane (left) as Sayre Holbrook and Bill Ray as "Bunny". They will appear in tonight's College Theater production of "Through the Night."

The mystery of the biggest "who-dunnit" of the year will be unravelled in the Little Theater tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Through the Night," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement, is mainly a murder mystery, but there is enough rib tickling laughter to please everyone. The plot is about a very wealthy society couple who have some of their most valuable bonds stolen just before the marriage of their daughter. In trying to find the thief, they are faced with a double mystery, a murder. Through the efforts of the "Owl," the neighborhood robber, a hick cop and the entire family, the mystery is finally solved to the satisfaction of everyone.

Murder Confusing

The part of the murdered man, Dwight Holbrook, is interpreted by Dick Chipease. Bob Sigerson as the hick cop tries his hand in solving the mystery, but muddles things up more than he helps. "The Owl," a Robin Hood sort of robber, who confuses everyone by stealing important evidence, is played by Wallace Twichell.

Comedy relief is partly supplied by Louise Winter in the part of Mrs. Keefe, a rich society matron. She is a rattled brain who has the unequalled gift for putting things in a general muddle, much to the amusement of a young debutant, Kay. Maxine Turner, as Kay, is a wise-cracking, happy sort of person, who feels that her life would be entirely happy if she could "just once meet someone who doesn't know how to play polo."

Romance Isn't Neglected

The main love interest is provided by Edna Lane in the part of a pretty debutant, Sayre Holbrook, and Dick Bolger as her fiancé, Greg. It is the rehearsal of their coming marriage that opens the play.

Bill Ray, as Bunny, an efficient man whose name and past is a complete mystery, helps provide the feeling of suspense. Hal Wagner enforces this mystery element in the part of Calvin Driscoll, a sombre stock broker. Paul Scholten, as Roberts, butler to this wealthy household, fits in and out of the scenes offering help and advice.

Play Contains All Elements

"Through the Night" has humor, pathos, real drama and mystery. Tickets can be obtained in the Little Theater or from some member of the cast. All student body card holders may see the production free, but those without cards will be charged 25 cents.

Rally

Soccer Players Honored Today At Student Show

State's first soccer rally of the year will be held today in the Women's gym at noon with radio talent, soccer team introductions, and other events on hand, according to Norman Crane, Gater yell-leader.

Ray Berns, Golden Gater sports writer, will be in charge of the entertainment, which will include singers, musicians, and jokesters from local radio shows.

Finn Introduces Team

In the absence of Coach Jerry Kenny, soccer team leader, John Finn, low soph prexy and soccer team member, will introduce the players to the Gater student body.

The rally will be held to increase interest in tonight's ankle-busting game with California Aggies.

Pre-Nursing Students View Stanford Set-up

Members of the Alpha Pi Nu recently explored Stanford Lane hospital and Nursing home.

Twenty-three pre-nursing students inspected closets, surgery nursing wards, and at the Nurses' home, rooms were viewed, giving some idea as to how nurses live while in training.

A talk by the Director of Nurses was given in regard to good nursing material and advantages of picking a good school.

Social Science Dept.

U. C. Professor To Discuss Nazis in Norway

Professor Eric Bellquist of the political science department at the University of California will speak about the recent Norway invasion in Frederic Burk auditorium at 10 a.m. next Tuesday. His appearance will be in coordination with American Education week and is sponsored by the social science department.

Having traveled through Norway and the Baltic states during the recent Nazi invasion, Dr. Bellquist is prepared to recount his experiences.

His subject will have two-fold interest because he not only deals with actual conflicts, but also with the efficiency of present-day warfare.

Symphonic Band Gives Semi-annual Concert Tuesday

San Francisco State College's Symphonic band, under the direction of Karl D. Ernst, will give its semi-annual concert next Tuesday evening in the Marina Junior High School auditorium.

Included in the program will be "Repertoire," by David Bennett, featuring a piano interlude by Raymond L. White, assistant professor of music; and "Pavanne," a modern composition, by Morton Gould.

Also featured during the evening will be a trumpet trio, consisting of Dick Johnson, Jack King, and Al Beseman, prominent members of the concert band.

Committee Named
Committee members are John P.

(Continued on page 3)

As the Editor

SEES IT

Pro and Con Stuff

Amidst the incongruity that exists in the world today we would like to insert our stabilizing influence, before we dash into them for you and you, our public. It is a short letter of congratulation to incumbent Franklin Delano Roosevelt on his re-election. It follows:

Dear Franklin: Congrats on the vic. New you could do it. Was four ya from the word "commence". No ya will do yore job well. Fenton sends regards. Here's hopin kid. Yore pal, AL.

We refer you to the Gater editorial page of the San Francisco Examiner for contradiction (we mean the Gater for confirmation; we're impartial, too).

RATHER INCONGRUOUS (?)

But even the least critical amongst us must concede that this is an incongruous and changing world. Merely as an illustrative point we would like to take the case of a patronized downtown theater which has been showing "Spring Parade". Their next bill includes "The Mummy's Hand," which is guaranteed to outshiver and make a "sissy pitchur" out of "Frankenstein," and, as companion torture Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang," the "king of horror in his most terrifying picture".

ARISE MY LOVE

Another offers "Arise My Love". The feature tomorrow doesn't help much, if the name "Mark of Zorro" is any indication.

Isn't the weather inconsistent enough? The only time we have ever seen it consistent is when it was terrible.

ESCAPE

For film fare this week your correspondent recommends "Escape."

After viewing the startling results our editorial received in its coldly calculating, analytical, far seeing, insuring and sometimes devastatingly accurate approach, we cannot help but feel guilty that we did not advocate Mrs. Anita Whitney, housewife and standard bearer for the Communist party and Fred Dyster, cork waver for the Prohibitionists.

Personally, we have no truck with Hiram Johnson, believing him to be full of that well known stuff and an old so-and-so.

COMMUNISTS? AHA!!

Now we wish we had come out strongly for Miss Whitney. It could have been a sweet victory. Our heart goes out to Mr. Dyster also, although we must honestly admit that a plug for him would have been hypocritical on our part and we could never have enjoyed his victory.

It all boils down to the situation we have here in our own cafeteria, if we may be permitted the synonym. If "Ma" would just hire a little more help in the tight spots she would be better off and more kids would patronize her corner, instead of sipping a coke up the street.

MA'S NOT SO CAGY...

We thought Mr. Willkie was a smarter man than "Ma" is a lady.

If he had paid off promptly and wisely and given a couple(?) of relatives a job we would have put him in.

We're really not hard people to do business with when we've got something to trade.

Just ask our landlord.

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Fantasies of Fashion

By Alice Sweeney

Proving to the fashion world that they are up on their toes, the fashion designers have issued their edicts for spring. In Florida and California this is supposed to be news.

Here on the campus at San Francisco State College we are too busy working on the Ark to worry about what we will wear, come spring. Instead we are trying to figure out ways how to look dry though wet. As a first step towards solving this grave problem we have taken to porkies.

Now porkies are not an item on a menu, instead they are head coverings. They have swept the campus by storm—and with it—and are worn by men and women alike. Now these porkies slightly resemble a man's hat which has been sat on, and they come in corduroy or gabardine. The most popular color seems to be beige but they also come in cadet blue, bright green, scarlet and white.

They seem to be water and wrinkle repellent, and are advertised as preshrunk and presquashed.

Are You Prejudiced?

By Frances Grant

"How to Win Friends by Not Influencing Prejudices" might be a good title to the last in the series of secret prejudices as revealed by students of Dr. Fisk's philosophy 5A after studying logic. One student writes:

"I have a dislike for people who slap me on the back, 'ol dpal' me to death, want to know my business, and try to sell me something I do not want."

News Circulation Influenced

One student finds himself disliking the Hearst newspapers because many things in these papers have been made standing jokes. Similarly another is unfavorably prejudiced against the competitors of the San Francisco Chronicle for as long as he can remember he has had that paper in his home and during those years has built up favorable associations and familiarity with it which makes him feel strange with other dailies.

"In 1929 when I was sixteen and old enough to reason better, I went to the corner store one hot summer evening. I had wanted to get ice cream for dinner, but my mother had patiently explained that since we were in a rather desperate financial condition, we simply could not afford it and did not need it to complete our meal for that night.

While I was in the store, the Captain of the town's Salvation Army came in and bought two quarts of ice cream. Also he drove away in a car far too grand for a worker in the Lord's vineyard. Since then I will entertain no evidence of good work being done by the Salvation Army."

Prejudices Discussed

Other institutions are disliked at the University of California by a student because his parents came from Stanford, and as Zane Grey's books because one has always been told that there is nothing to them so that he has never read them.

Because one Chevrolet kept giving a student trouble, he is now prejudiced against all Chevrolets. So does another feel antagonistic when he meets people with the same names of people he previously disliked.

An attitude against stronger or more capable people is often one of jealousy as shown by the student who disliked people who played the piano by ear after someone just hummed or sang a tune. This he said was so because he took lessons for three years and still finds it difficult to play.

Childhood Fears Important

Another fellow looks foolish in front of friends. This probably developed from childhood fears.

Another prejudice developed when a child was forced to eat a slightly spoiled egg. Now soft boiled eggs are distinctly his enemies.

These are illustrations of prejudices, how and why they often develop, how difficult it is to overcome them, and how influential they are in our daily lives.

Gator Told You So—Roosevelt Won Again!



Clucks at Chick's Ball



D. REINHART

Librarian Answers Letters to Editor

Letters, published in recent issues of the Gater, which criticized library policies, were today answered by Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian.

In answer to one student's letter as to why there are no Hearst newspapers in the library, Miss Fleming stated that at different times she has subscribed for several months to each of the San Francisco newspapers and therefore feels somewhat qualified for making the selections that she has.

She said that it is the library's policy to try to keep newspapers that are neither biased nor sensational.

Several other letters have been published that complain of whispering in the library. To these Miss Fleming replies that the complaint should be directed at the offending students and not the library staff.

She stated that the staff maintains quiet as well as it is able, and that students who are constant offenders are asked to report to the library office where they are dealt with individually.

She added that if some offenders become too obnoxious further steps may be taken which will affect the school's recommendation of the student concerned.

One student, in a letter to the editor, complained, "Whenever I feel energetic enough to study, the library is closed."

In reply to this the head librarian reported that in conformity with this semester's announced schedule of faculty and departmental staff meetings, the library closes, at the most, two hours each month in order that members of the library staff may attend these meetings.

She also said that in addition to this it is traditional to close the library one hour each semester for general assembly.

Miss Fleming remarked that the library has been closed for only two one-hour periods this term so it appears that the complaining student has "felt energetic enough to work" only twice this semester.

Greek Issue Splits Male Faculty Members

Telling his History 1 class about Greek philosophy, Mr. George Gibson stopped suddenly and said: "Even the dumbest in the class knows more than the greatest Greek."

It seems that our "Great Profile," Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, disagrees. Says Dr. Arnesen: "The Greeks always had a word for it. It is not that we in America are dumb; it is just that we don't use our brains or try to use them."

ROOSEVELT THE FIRST

President Theodore Roosevelt, the immortal "T. R.," was so ardent a supporter of the Boy Scouts that they gave him the title "Chief Scout Citizen" and abolished it with his death.

Drama Editor Turns Villain Defeated

Paul Speagle, dramatic editor of the Chronicle, and one of the three judges for the Chickens Ball next Friday evening, remembers Frederic Burk auditorium rather vividly. Paul started out to be an actor while a member of Frederic Burk school, but what occurred turned his talent into the critical department rather than the performing department.

Speagle had a leading part in an Indian play in his grammar school days here and was doing very well until the script called for a "battle." In his enthusiasm he picked up a chair and threw it at the "villain" who was promptly defeated. The play did not go on.

Mr. Speagle has since battled his way to an enviable position as drama editor of the Chronicle and is well known for his page of drama reviews.

Enrollment at Universities Drops During 2nd World

Enrollment at San Francisco State college has dropped off considerably in contrast to last year's total; nevertheless the students have to be thankful for the fact that the United States is at peace. An example of this is shown in England.

Only two thousand students, half the normal peacetime number, are enrolled at Oxford this winter, according to Shalter Watt, an old Oxonian and now a Canadian newspaperman. Watt described wartime Oxford in a recent CBS broadcast from London.

Oxford professors are very grateful to Yale university, which is playing host to their wives and children in New Haven, Connecticut, "for the duration." Meanwhile, the dons carry on in their Gothic buildings, decorated now with signs pointing toward the air-raid shelters, sandbags and machine gun emplacements. Evacuated government offices fill some of the lecture halls. Oxford's regular routine, Watt said, continues under difficulties.

The students, all of them under twenty and too young for the fighting forces, split their time between classes and military training drills. Even the most staid professors, in their gowns and mortarboards, keep an ear cocked during their lectures for the air-raid siren. They must be ready to run for the anti-aircraft machine guns.

Most of the well known "class distinction" has been abolished, due to the effects of the war. The art students, invariably Bohemian in dress and manner, now mingle with Oxford undergraduates in the street, and one of the Oxford colleges, commandeered by the British Fisheries authority and the Port board, has been nicknamed "Fish and Chips" by the students.

Modern youth is supposedly "propaganda-wise"; that is, they are able to discern between the true and the untrue, and, consequently, look upon the flood of propaganda emanating from Europe with a rather doubtful eye and yet, the device of propaganda is threatening to undermine, yea, even destroy the good will between the students of this college.

Inasmuch as there is a certain amount of animosity between several "interest groups" here on campus, there has grown up, in the student body, a strong student opinion which has been helped along by adverse propaganda.

It would appear that the propaganda is being directed at one group only, a group which believes that two wrongs don't make a right, and, for fear of arousing a greater

Floating up and down the benches as they watched the LaVerne game last Friday, the visitors started at one end of the bleachers and had drifted up to the other end by the end of the game. Well fortified with blankets, hot water bottles, newspapers and raincoats, were: Wildberger, graduate J '40; Chad Reade's mother; Dorothy Fitzpatrick; Beth Schmitz; Margie Brown; Bernice Shrimplin; Norma and Werner Ramsgard; Inger Spiess; Jeanne Segar; Dudley Schultz; Mannel Morena; Bill Horner; Bruce Barnard; Harry Misthos; and Midge Addiego.

Mario Vasquez should be beautiful this week—he fell into mud puddles enough—and according to the fairer sex, mud is a beautifier. At the Sigma Alpha Eta dance in the gym following the game, all the girls moaned about drooping tresses and wet feet, but fun was supreme.

Dancing to the music of Freddy Martin at the St. Francis hotel Saturday p.m. were Staters: Marsh Hansen, Cleo Prineas, Bob Sweeney, Rita De Andreis, Elaine George—and 'tis said that Elaine had quite a conversation with Bob Hope, even getting an invitation to the 365 Club from him—nice going, Elaine.

Over at the Auto Show that same evening were: Lil Kaplan, Dorothy Bennett, Betty Berlin and Jim Fitz-

gerald, asking questions about the custom-built job—sorry, Jimmie, but bought it already. Also admiring this car were Bill Wendt, Joan Ackely, and Bob Cumming.

Jack Lynch was not at the Publications party, but others were and they were having a swell time, fast and creating trouble were: Curt Buttles, Bert Alward, Dorothy Talferro and Jim Martin, who have a perfect right to hold hands because Dot is sporting a sparkler and some time soon will become Mrs. Martin.

Johnnie Edwards and girl friend; Jack Rosenthal, Maurice Lemmel, Elaine Terry, Lew Jost, Walt McIntire (2nd time, Walt) Ray Lang, Paul O'Rourke and De Calvus Simonson, without their wives, mums, Hal Mack, Alice Sweeney, and Jack Reynolds.

Johnnie Pichotto, president of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity and Betty Zehnder Pierce, secretary of same, have been busy listing the applicants for the Chickens Ball. Dr. Theodore Trentlein has agreed to act as prize judge to determine what clubs and organizations have acts worthy of presentation at the ball Friday, November 15.

The baby Fresh class is holding a baby party in the gym Wednesday evening, November 20. All babies are invited, who are dressed as such.

NO SWIMMING POOL? YOU'RE ALL WET!

As the building on the new campus seems to be progressing rather slowly—from all reliable reports—the officials of San Francisco State, in collaboration with the weather man, have decided that the students need a swimming pool. They say there is nothing like a quick dip to brighten the dull minds of students—so—we now have an open air pool with all the modern conveniences—at least equal amounts of water and mud.

This pool is easily located. You will find it as you leave College Hall and traverse the walk along Annex A.

In the more shallow parts the bottom is cement but in the deeper parts it is nice, soft, oozy mud. This is to make it easier on those who accidentally fall in and who do not like to swim. (Not that there is much choice.)

It has been decided to call this newest addition to our recreational facilities, "The State Home for Maladjusted Ducks."

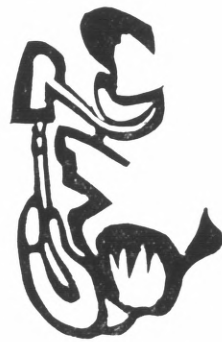
Appeal Made For Clothing to Be Sent Needy War Refugees

Phi Lambda Chi, with the help of the Westminster club, is sponsoring a drive here at the college to aid an appeal that is being made all over the United States for warm clothing for women and children refugees in Europe.

"If you have any discarded articles of clothing, or know of anyone who has, gather them together for these needy women and children," said Eva Gibson, chairman of the drive.

Donations must be in next Wednesday in order to have them aboard the next available boat, and, consequently, Annex A-3 will be open all day.

Yehudi!



Dream of Vocal Education Materializes at Iowa

Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for the radio class. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State College station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are interviewed by Prof. A. H. Hausman.

LIFTING THE LID

Dear Editor:

Modern youth is supposedly "propaganda-wise"; that is, they are able to discern between the true and the untrue, and, consequently, look upon the flood of propaganda emanating from Europe with a rather doubtful eye and yet, the device of propaganda is threatening to undermine, yea, even destroy the good will between the students of this college.

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It would appear that the propaganda is being directed at one group only, a group which believes that two wrongs don't make a right, and, for fear of arousing a greater

or are discharging their duties faithfully.

I realize, of course, that in writing this, I am sticking my neck out, so to speak, but, I have "chewed the grass on both sides of the fence" and know the situation fairly well and feel prompted to speak out in the interests of justice and fair play.

May I, in closing, ask, "Why can't these organizations get together and foster a feeling of good will toward one another? Why waste time with petty arguments?"

After all, aren't they both striving to assist the college in every way possible?

Surely, a closer union between these groups would be beneficial to both the college and the organizations themselves. . . . How about it? Here's hoping, MARIO VASQUEZ.

Sport Slants . .

By Ray Berns

Dragged out of their inner sanctums and exposed to the common mortals by this columnist, the Yogi and his cousin, the Swami, cast fearful maledictions on this department with "darkest thou, inferior being, disturb the privacy of we fakirs, uh—pardon, soothsayers, with thy bagatelles—cease (repeat in unison to the chant of "Fie, fie, fie, fume; I smell the blood of an Englishman.")"

After a little persuasion, however, the magnificent screwballs agreed to enter their gridiron picks in today's lottery which carries with it a first prize of a leg of lamb.

Ivan Tanglefoot, their comrade and statistician par excellence, was not so difficult to persuade. When queried, Ivan blurted, "Right, old bean."

And so, without further ado, we present with or without your permission, the choice of the wacky wags, Yogi says:

"Head your hat and away we go, on another weekend of pigskin war. These picks are dandy right on the nose."

For, far better than our foes', Pichotto's Huskies will invade the "Farm."

To indict on the Indian bodily harm, But Shaulhnessey's no dope, no siree.

And Stanford will win, that you'll see.

This one, truly, is the upset of the week.

Cal will snuff U. S. C. on the cheek And lay the mighty Trojan low.

By the margin of an educated toe, The "Dukes" of Duquesne are traveling far.

But all to no avail (foiled, eh), For Strader's Golepoms from Montana are.

Hot after a joint over hill and dale, The Oregon Webfeet play U.C.L.A. In another weekend contest.

And Beller Bruin will have his way And survive the acid test."

Swami says: "Washington over Stanford, U.S.C. over Cal, Duquesne over St. Mary's, and Oregon over U.C.L.A. Take it or leave it. All right, heh-heh."

Industrious Ivan lisps, "Four games, Saturdays, that's my surmise, tell me, isn't it wise?"

Oh, oh, here's a field communique from Ex Post Facto, illegitimate scion of a rival hack.

"Dear local yokel: Has it ever occurred to you that under the statute, E Pluribus Unum, you can't do this? It hasn't? Hm, aren't you the naughty one, though?"

With animosity, "Factsy."

MORE on Chickens Ball

(Continued from page 1)

Photo, chairman; Betty Zehnder, tickets; Ernie Miguel, arrangements; Fred Bender, publicity; assisted by fraternity members Bob Buckley, Alex Edelstein, Dot Taffero, Jim Martin, Sherman Grant, and Jean Deckman.

"General admission tickets are 25 cents, and there will be no reserved seats. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be available during intermission. Only 400 tickets have been printed and after these are sold it will be impossible to secure admission . . . so get your tickets NOW to avoid disappointment later," Pichotto again warned students.

A. W. S. Will Ice Skate

The Associated Women students of San Francisco junior college and of State will jointly sponsor a large ice skating party at Sutor's rink on December 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Co-chairmen of this affair are Virginia Gestrin and Ben Lavezzo. Full details will be given at a later date.

Block S Names Date For Smoker

Weekes Happy Over Progress

Encouraged by the results shown from his first efforts as Block "S" proxy, George "Red" Weekes today announced that the next activity would be a smoker held for the lettermen on Monday, November 18.

As a reward for the work of the muscle men during the past grid season, the smoker will attempt to repay partially for all the toil involved, said Weekes.

Commenting on the revival of the

Intra Football Halted By Weather Hoop Sched. Set

Because of the break in the intramural football schedule caused by rain, intramural basketball will start in two weeks.

Entries for the coming cage tourney will be received by the P. E. department from now until November 25.

With five courts available for play Kupfer hopes to finish basketball this semester.

Kupfer will rearrange the football schedule as soon as the rain retreats. The intramural boxing and wrestling matches have been tentatively set for December 4 and 6. Boxing on the fourth and wrestling on the sixth.

Ol' Jupe Phylus played havoc with intramural Director Don Kupfer and his revised, and revised over and over again schedule once again this week.

Kupfer can be seen shaking his fist at the heavens and shouting "rain, rain, go away, come again some other day" (some other season in his case).

Schedule Lags

Already behind several days on his schedule, Kupfer has been forced to postpone three more games this week. Playground Directors Tigers, Bronco, Woolpecker, and Music Federation Redskin tilts were rained out. Only game played this week was the Newman club's 7 to 0 triumph over the Orgies.

Walt Odome's pass into the arms of Phil Beck scored from 40 yards out.

The Orgies had apparently stalled the Newman drive on the 40 yard stripe when Odome faded back and heaved a perfect strike to Beck in the end zone.

Look Scoffs At Holy Attitude in Coast Conference

November 5, 1940—The purity drive staged by the Pacific Coast Conference might be an effort to end athletic scholarships, free tuition, and easy jobs for players—but it has a more potent, less discussed angle as well, declared Look magazine today.

"When they say the Conference has gone pure," said Look, "all they mean is this: A code has been established which prohibits an athlete from bargaining; from setting one school against the other. Now the players must take what they are offered, and like it."

Athlete Hasn't a Chance

"The athlete hasn't a chance. The schools are trying to sell U. S. C. this: 'Don't go overboard on offers to athletes. We can get them cheaper if we're smart. We have been doing far too much for them in the past.'"

"The schools deny this. They say: 'It was getting ridiculous the way kids were shopping around. Why, some of them had managers and wanted written contracts and jobs for their fathers.'"

Schools Step In

"It looks as if the players had smartened up to where they were getting their share of profits; but the schools now, under the guise of ethics and morality, have stopped that."

"It is hard to see how the Atherton code," concluded the Look magazine article, "will do anything except make football operators more discreet in getting and taking care of players. It is obvious that, with the increase in wages and talk of giving the boys three meals a day, instead of the present one at training tables, and considering other angles, the conference realizes it cannot get away with this purity program."

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The Editor's Guess « « » » We Hope This Goes No Farther

This column must more than praise, and admire the ambition of Mr. George Latka of San Jose State College, for his extra-curricular activities removed from the Spartan campus.

Mr. Latka is boxing coach of the Raisin city institution, and in his spare time is not the man who would sit around and waste precious minutes.

When not dispensing the fine art of nose bashing, Mr. Latka goes about the country engaging in fist fights with any man of his size who would care to step a round or two.

Even more, he is a good fist fighter, as evidenced by the fact that the other night he entertained the light-

weight champion of the world at a house-warming in the civic auditorium, and except for the fact that the champ ran like a thief, Mr. Latka would at this moment be the only living college instructor who could also boast a world's championship.

Mr. Sammy Angot, who by virtue of his speedy feet is still champ, can lay no claim to being the most astute individual in the prize ring today, but he certainly made a monkey of Mr. Latka in the matter of exercising his gray matter in defense of his crown.

Young Sammy, bit, held, ran and climbed away from the "boxing professor" and all the degrees and doctorates north of the Mason-Dixon line

couldn't have caught him long enough for Mr. Latka to belt him just once where grandma stores her teeth.

Nonetheless, Mr. Latka at least got a draw, and this column must commend him on his excellence as a pugilist, and his energy and ambition to get ahead.

It is not very often that one finds such a burning desire to make a mark in the world, and we wonder what would happen if every athletic coach was constituted of the same stuff as Mr. Latka.

For instance, on our own campus, we have assorted shades of mentors, none of whom have yet displayed the ingenuity of Mr. Latka.

The prospects of finding Don Kup-

fer following Joe Louis about the country, between classes, and daring him to put up his dukes seems rather far-fetched.

Or even of Dean Dave Cox, clad in track scanties and running in the fifth race at Bay Meadows merely to prove that he still thought he was an active sprinter.

Heavens, no! A thousand times no! We prefer our coaches a little less ambitious, but a little more dignified.

What terrible results might come of this precedent that Mr. Latka is establishing.

Can you imagine President A. C. Roberts choosing Dr. Robert Gordon Sprunt to a wrestling match. No? Neither can we.

It seems that this paper is always apologizing for one thing or another, and we have had our attention called to the fact that we neglected one of State's best griders last week when we ran a small box about the seniors playing their last game.

We refer to Bob Cummings, Gater guard, and if ever we regretted an oversight it's this time.

Cummings wound up his career in his usual style, turning in a game just like the rest of his efforts; smooth, fighting and smart.

When referring to football players who really bring in more than their share of the coal, don't forget Bob Cummings, this column's "All-Everything."

State-Cal Aggie Soccer, Tonight, Roberts

Varsity Candidates Report For Farmer's Casaba Squad

With the cry of "long live football" still echoing about the campus, a group of some twenty-five men were slowly hushing up this chant. State's basketball squad has reported for its first workouts.

This turnout of two dozen students will gradually be whittled down to about three strings, or fifteen men.

As the first week of practice swings

by, it looks as if the boys have forgotten some of the main fundamentals of the game. Two days of warming-up exercise showed that after eight months of slumber a fast ten minute workout brings a sweat to many a brow.

Improvement Needed

The essential ability of passing is one of the squads' weakest points, and to compare with last year's smooth working offensive and defensive play, this year's crop of ball handlers must improve at least 50 per cent.

Incoming freshmen who show talent in their respective positions are: Killpatrick, Shoneoff, McCarthy, and Patton, at the forwards.

From Humboldt State comes Wally Lozowsky, who played three years of varsity ball for the Lumberjacks, switching from center to guard. Wally's height is a great asset to the Gaters, who rely on towering guards and centers with shorter, fast forwards.

Coch Farmer's offensive weapon is a fast break, which is primarily used in college basketball throughout the country. This system is used to put the opponents back on their heels, and stay there. The fast break has too the tendency of livening up the game, which, incidentally is brutal to the players, as well as the coach.

Sky Scrapers

As for height, Farmer has enough left over for the jayvees and the frosh teams. Collingwood, Thayer, Gustafson, and Lozowsky all tower over the six foot mark.

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Gaters Entertain Davis Team in Mud At Roberts Field

If it's new and different, leave it up to State's soccer team to do it.

Probably for the first time in the history of the California Intercollegiate Soccer conference two teams—S. F. State and Cal Aggies—will play under the lights. The game is scheduled for TONIGHT, at 7:30.

Boasting of a team of behemoth foreigners, Egyptians and South Americans, the highly tutored Cal Aggies should bring out the better qualities in the ever improving State Gaters.

Despite the injuries sustained in the Stanford fracas, spirit runs high according to State's soccer team. Last year Cal Aggies, in their first meeting, handed State's inexperienced eleven an 8-1 setback. State is out to make amends.

The spectacular playing of Bill Hunter, the magic toe of Archie Steinbach, the switching of Manuel Moreno from inside right to center half, and all-everything Franklin Duddy, will in some way contribute to State's victory.

Another bad note was sounded when it was learned that "Bullet" Bob Turney and Dick Webster would, in all possibilities, be lost for the remainder of the season. Webster is suffering from injuries received in the Stanford game, and Turney is suffering from a hemorrhage of hand.

The soccer team is already talking about clinching second or third spot in the conference standings. Should they win their next three games—Cal Aggies, U. S. F., and California—State would automatically take a third or possibly a second standing berth in the conference.

A statement issued by Dean Dave Cox that read: "The game will be played tonight regardless of the condition of the weather."

This in no way will help State varsity men. The ball will weigh approximately a ton. This is due to the wet grass.

State's probable lineup:

Goalie Earl Howard
Forward Werner Steinbach
Forward John Finn
Center Half Manuel Moreno
Left Half Don Patton
Right Half Bill Hunter
Center Forward . . . Archie Steinbach
Inside Right Frank Duddy
Inside Left Ernie Loustalot
Outside Right John Peterson
Outside Left Curt Butties

The king of clubs on playing cards originally represented the Pope.

Kupfer Wails; Ring Hopes Blasted Future Black

Hazy is the word for boxing prospects so far in this season. Although the skeleton of a squad is working out afternoons in the basement of Frederic Burk, the dates for preliminary boxing dates are only tentative.

President Roosevelt's new Thanksgiving date has changed Don Kupfer's plans for a November 21 intramural boxing contest.

Kupfer was counting on the intramural bouts to unearth boxing prospects. As if the turkey day delay in boxing progress wasn't enough, the Tudor festival has intruded to take up several more nights.

Stanford Silent

Although communication with Stanford university has kept the wires hot this past week, no further arrangement as to the proposed November 26 meet with State has been set.

The Indians are still silent on the plan advanced by Kupfer for a traditional annual meet with State. Since the "red and white" are limited to four meets a year, they are finicky about setting regular annual bouts.

Coch Kupfer asks that more of last year's team show up for practice in the basement of Frederic Burk kindergarten. Workouts will be held after 4 o'clock every afternoon.

New hope for State's leather-enters is lightweight Tony Caloneco, Golden Gloves champ. Caloneco is just, shifty. He is picked as a likely winner for every bout he enters in his weight division this season, according to lumpy Don Kupfer.

Aubrey Wendling, comer-up last year, has accumulated experience and is expected to cop several more brawls than he took in the spring of '40.

Credit Due Boxers

Blond Hal Keller, swimmer and junior varsity football star, is Kupfer's newly appointed manager to the squad. As yet Keller has nothing to manage, is hoping for a big turnout in the near future.

"It is important to inter-collegiate boxers at State," says Kupfer, "that they understand the ruling concerning college credit for boxing on the squad."

In order to earn college credit, Kupfer's canvasbacks must enroll in his P. E. 78 class. Further, boxers must sign up this fall as the boxing season runs from the fall semester through the spring term.

Dick and George Chinn, Mario Machi, Ted Press, Dave Wilson, Ernie Leydecker and Carl Magaran have already begun to work out under Don Kupfer's direction.

For those of you who are in the dark, this clever game is created by drawing any convenient boundaries. The object is to try to throw your decoin as close to the wall as possible. Naturally, the guy belonging to the

Jayvee Footballers In Repeat with Mission

Today, 4 o'clock, will see meat-shouldered Bill Abbey's junior varsity eleven engage "Pop" Elder's Mission high bears in a rematch, at Roberts field.

In a night game on October 11, Mission walloped State, 13-0. But according to several State varsity men who have seen the Jayvee work out, this beating cannot be used as basis for predicting the outcome of this afternoon's tilt.

Blocking at the time of the first Mission game was unknown to State's Jayvee. Bill Abbey's boys displayed unusual talent for missing blocks, biting mother earth.

Gater passing attacks were either directed to the good earth or to waiting opponents.

Today Abbey has ironed his squad out so well that they can even hold a heavy team scoreless, as evidenced in last Monday's fray with the huge San Francisco junior college reserve. Several of the men on the Ram eleven were ineligible varsity men.

Jayvee on Improve

Never before could the feather-weight Jayvee even hold a heavy team, no matte rhow poor. Ponderous Lowell and St. Ignatius, both clumsy teams, piled up heavy scores on the Gaters.

The point here is that the Ram tar-roller was even heavier than either of the high school teams. Topping that they sported several seasoned veterans.

In view of these facts Bill Abbey is highly optimistic about the outcome of the Mission game. He thinks now that his boys can combat the accurate blocking and passing of Elder's Grizzlies.

Since the advent of Abbey's mystery play, the Jayvee is assured of at least 50 yards gain on a single down. All Abbey will divulge about the play is that it has something to do with the guards. The maneuver is original with Abbey and was good to be used by Dick Boyle's varsity in Friday night's tangle with La Verne. It netted about 40 yards.

In the Jayvee-Jayvee game John Grantham carried the oval in the mystery play for 50 yards.

Abbey also praises the magic toe of Jack Pong, halfback.

Abbey Happy

The passing combo of Lloyd Sam-aha to end Carl Magaran, usually connects for 40 yards or more. Magaran consistently breaks through to block kicks intended to split the sticks for field goals.

Valuable in the backfield was Ken-ny Young. Now, however, Young is out with a wrist confined to the cast for six weeks.

Alternating at fullback are Gridley Dorr and Harry Misthos. Both are great standbys for success, according to Abbey.

Dorr is fast on the runs, a spectacular player. Misthos plays a quieter game, is good on blocking and finding holes in the line.

Never much in the limelight is Dave Casey, end. Casey though is in on a large percentage of the tackles, often stops outgoing pass-catchers.

"All in all," says burly Bill Abbey, "the squad has improved tremendously. I think that when the boys get through with Elder's team, those bears will swear we put in the varsity."

Penny Pinchers Pitch Pence In Panic

No doubt tired of such stereo-coin that is closest to the wall rakes typed sports as football and basketball, the good brothers Stein, Myers, Abbey, Baxter and Hammond were seen indulging in a game of "tossing coins" last Friday in front of the women's gym.

For those of you who are in the dark, this clever game is created by drawing any convenient boundaries. The object is to try to throw your decoin as close to the wall as possible. Naturally, the guy belonging to the

The Family Tintype



Slated to face the Mustangs from Davis in the gumbo at Roberts field tonight, the soccer lads pose for a family portrait.

Standing, left to right: Jack Fisher,

Bob Hodgins, John Finn, Arnold Vezani, Werner Steinbach, and Coach Jerry Kenney.

Kneeling: John Peterson, Milt Warden, Earl Howard, Bill Hunter,

and Don Patton, left half.

Sitting: W. Phillip Addiego, mgr., Archie Steinbach, Frank Duddy, Dave Hendry, Manny Moreno, Ernie Loustalot and Curt Butties.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY

Haight St. at Fillmore

What's to Happen to Draftees?

Dean Announces Status of Men Called for Defense

With the approval of President Roberts in principle and detail, Dean P. F. Valentine issued today the following announcement covering the status of students called into the military or naval service.

"1. As regards the return of registration fees, the rule is that students called into the service by official notification may have fees returned (less \$1.50), provided they make out leaving cards and accept marks of 'Withdrawal' or 'Incomplete' on their record.

Those who elect to seek or secure grades in courses in which they are registered cannot have fees returned.

2. Students anticipating a call to military or naval service may arrange to complete their work in any or all courses and receive final grades, provided they remain in attendance to December 20 or later. All instructors will cooperate in this arrangement.

Such students must, of course, make out and present regular withdrawal cards at the date of their leaving college.

Students who wish to take advantage of this provision should make up their own minds and upon their own responsibility take up the matter with their instructors at once. The Dean's committee is urging all students concerned to make the arrangement here suggested, and to put forth every effort to secure satisfactory grades.

3. Students who are called to the service any time during the semester, and who present regular withdrawal cards without arrangement for receiving grades, will be on a par with all other students in so far as the grades 'W,' 'FW,' and 'Inc.' are concerned.

4. Faculty thinking and cooperation in dealing with this matter will be helped, no doubt, by keeping in mind the fact that grades of 'Incomplete' are easily accumulated in such situations as we are dealing with. It will be storing up difficulties for students and faculty if we do not endeavor to wind up the courses of every student concerned with a definite grade or mark."

New Campus

Bids Now Open for Grading; Boating, No Swims in Lake

Contract bids are now open for the grading of all play fields on the new campus, President Alexander C. Roberts stated today.

When the earth has been leveled off and the earth is in place, the women's play field, men's play field, stadium, outdoor basketball courts, tennis courts, roads, walks, walls, and drainage can be completed. This work will be completed before the end of February.

At the present time there are 50 men working in the nursery taking care of the trees, shrubs and plants given to the new college by the State. Every day from three to nine truckloads of the different foliage are taken to the nursery, which is on the west side of the campus. Later the trees are to be planted at different parts of the campus.

Dr. Roberts says, "I see no reason why there should not be any water sports on the lake, such as canoeing and crew work, for there will be a boat house on the lake. There will be no swimming in the lake, however, because it is too cold."

The new college will open two years from January?

Intramural Debates At Last Under Way

"Resolved: That the Western Hemisphere should form an alliance against foreign aggression."

Yesterday's battle on this subject between Dave Lull and Sam Dana (affirmative), and Frank Gillio and Arnold Vezzani (negative), brought out the amazing fact that most of South America is east of New York, and further, that the importance of a union of the face of foreign aggression was the first intramural debate of the season.

Teams Vie For Trip

Varsity teams are now competing to see which will make the trip to the Pepperdine tournament, held November 18 to 20. Three or four teams will compete, and winners will be announced by November 12.

Sherry Auerbach, debate manager, reports that the high school tournament will be held later this month. This event will be sponsored by Delta Sigma.

The first complete English translation of the Bible was made in 1380.

International Relations

3 Delegates to Foreign Club Meet at Stanford

The Northern California Regional conference of the International Relations club which met on the Stanford campus Friday and Saturday of last week was attended by three delegates of the State College chapter of the organization, it was reported today by Vivian Fleming, secretary of the State branch of the club.

Delegates Named

The delegates sent were: Margaret Ems, president of the State chapter, Phyllis Owens and Libby Gratch.

Each of the delegates attended separate round table discussions with each table conferring on a different topic.

Conference Annual Event

The purpose of the conference, which is a yearly event, is primarily to promote impartial discussion of international controversies.

Vivian Fleming, representing the club, appealed to the Executive Board this week to allot money to take care of the expenses incurred at the Stanford conference. Her request was granted.

So That's the Way You Feel About It!

Survey on Popularity of Noon Dances Shows More Men Than Women Attend

The percentage of men students attending the Wednesday noon-day dances is equal to that of women not attending.

In a recent survey conducted on the campus among 60 students to determine the popularity of these dances it was found that 99 per cent of the women attending the dances, dance frequently, but of the men attending only 42 per cent dance frequently if at all.

Women Complain About Men

Women students complained about the men and the way they stood around just looking at them. 64 per cent of the women don't attend these dances at all and never would, no matter what was done to improve them.

Of the men questioned, 35 per cent do not attend the dances. Men gave as their reasons for not dancing: too much jitterbugging, like to watch, have to be in the right mood and never am, not sure of my dancing, music terrible, and the girls in whom they are interested don't attend.

Music

Fundamentals Test Given to Frosh On November 16

That the Music Fundamentals test will be given on November 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. to all low freshmen and other students who have not taken Music 2 or 10 was announced today in a music department official notice.

This test is a part of the changes in the music curriculum for General Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary students. In lieu of the previous courses, Music 2 and 10, the music work will be placed in two divisions.

1. A non-credit course (Music A—fee \$3.00) for students who have had no music experience whatever. Music A is to be followed by Music 81.

2. A music teaching course (Music 81—3 units) for those students who already play and sing.

Entrance to Music 81 will be based upon satisfactory results in the Music Fundamentals test or successful completion of Music A. Music 81 is the basic requirement in music for all General Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary credentials. Those who demonstrate musical competence need not take Music A.

For more detailed information about the Music Fundamentals test, students may obtain the Music syllabus at the book store. Those concerned are asked to sign up for test on bulletin board opposite Annex B at once!

Registration

137 Applicants Refused Entrance To S. F. State

The fate of applicants for admission to the college next semester was revealed in a report compiled by the registrar and made known today by Dean P. F. Valentine.

Applicants refused admission were: high school graduates, 32; transfers, 64; re-entrants, 41.

Rejections were made entirely on the basis of scholarship and on evidence of inability to carry on college work, one evidence being a low score in the aptitude test.

C. S. T. A.

Student Teachers Hold Inter-College Meet on Campus

The C. S. T. A., California Student Teachers' association, will hold an intercollegiate night at State during the month of November. This affair will include all the chapters of the C. S. T. A. in the bay area, according to Elise Crosthwaite, president of the San Francisco State chapter.

The C. S. T. A. is the students' organization of the California Teachers' association, members being eligible when they become low juniors, when they begin to take their education courses. Dr. Sherman Brown is the founder of the chapter at State, and is a member of the C. T. A.

Chapters Throughout State

There are many chapters of the C. S. T. A. throughout the state of California, as far south as San Diego. The state president attends LaVerne college, while the district president goes to the College of the Pacific.

Students belonging to this organization have all the rights and privileges of the Teachers' and Parents' organization. They have the use of the State Placement bureau in securing positions, and they also have the privilege of legal advice. The price of membership for the State chapter is \$2 a year for students.

Members Attend Conference

At conferences of the senior organization, the president and one member from the C. S. T. A. are allowed to attend. First there is usually a student round table discussion, and then the students are allowed to sit in at the conferences. At these meetings, bills are made ready for legislative action in Sacramento.

Journalism Fraternity Begins Pledge Period

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, has completed preliminary initiation of its three new pledges. They are Jo Ashlock, editor of FOG, Ernest Bicknell, managing editor of the Golden Gater, and Jack Lynch, chief sports editor of the Gater.

They may be recognized by the small, white pledge pencil which they wear on their lapels. After a three-week pledge period the initiates will go through the traditional "Hell Day" on the campus.

John Pichotto, president of the fraternity, and Bob Buckley, vice president, are in charge of arrangements for the formal initiation, which will take place at the home of Dr. T. E. Treutlein, faculty sponsor, in the early part of December.

Graduates, 1941

1941 Candidates for Degrees, Teaching Credentials Named

Candidates for degrees and credentials to be awarded January 24, 1941, were announced today by Florence Vance, registrar.

Belle L. Corcoran and Ursula Hogan are the only ones expecting B. E. degrees.

Those who will probably receive A. B. degrees include: Charlotte F. Bambino, Ruth Elma Bastin, Roy W. Beatty, Ely Chertok, Wilma Helene Craig, Ralph Donald Chrisler, Velma Mabel Crockett, Elsie Crosthwaite, Viola Daniels, Clara Mason Davis.

Will Receive A. B. Degrees

Samuel W. Daugherty, Dorothy Christina DeMello, Barbara Gabrielle Dias, Toshiye Dol, Edith Elizabeth Dorey, Timothy A. Driscoll, Jeannette Evenden, Janet E. Falconer, Jane Margaret Ferndon, Dolores Ferrari, Phyllis Lillian Ferrari, Alys W. Frattessa.

Virginia P. Gregorius, Sylvia Guthertz, William Hammond, Holger Marshall Hansen, Diane G. Hickman, Clara Roberta Hittle, Peggy Wright Horner, Isabelle Bangs Kahman, Margaret Marcelle Kane, Frank Wise Lafranco, Elizabeth Brechin Lee, Wilma Jean Little, Mark C. Luen, Frank Lumpe, Jr., Olive L. McCabe, Margaret Elizabeth McConnell, Clara Elizabeth McGee, Marjorie Agnes McIlwain, Alice Louise McMaster, Anna Aurora Martin, Bertha Elizabeth Menges.

More Degree Seekers

Dorothy Messer, Marjorie Louise Meyer, Patricia Barney Michaels, Helen Marie Michelson, Ernest Mitchell, Maudie Adele Mullin, Irene Dorothy Murch, Kumiko Nakamura, Vernon C. Noble, Jr., George Richard Peters, Walter Elmo Randall.

Janis Levy Ringgold, Margaret Robinson, Robert Ralph Robinson, Evelyn Scales, Elizabeth Stanley Shorendroch, Mildred Lee Shoemaker, Virginia A. Schapp Smeltzer, David O. Stone, Joseph Tercheria, Virginia Walker, George Weekes, Jr., Ethel Hazel Wilkey, and Joycelin Woodward.

Credentials Also Awarded

Candidates for diploma credentials, who were also named, include: Elpis Alice Apostolos, Rhoda Jane Ayres, Martha Elizabeth Baldwin, John S. Bryant, Charles F. Butler, Grace Gertrude Butler, Bernice Barbara Byrne, Fabio Frank Cappa, Marjorie Theo Clarke, Virginia Louise Cuneo, Ruth E. Dobson, Alys Clare Gareia.

Sybil Florence Graves, Lulu Huber, Etta LaVerne Jordan, Jeannette R. Kemp, Jack Landwehrkamp, Relfe Leavitt, Margery Jane Levy, Beth Little, William James Pedler, Jr., Marian Poggietto, Gladys Elizabeth Popp, Rosalind Reed Rupley, Robert Augustus Schmidt, Hamilton A. Smith and Theoria Stefflen.

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EX. BOARD NOTES

The seventh regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:20 p.m. by President Morley Carrothers. Roll was called, and J. Finn was noted absent. G. Egan was noted proxy for Ed Barry, E. Cuneo for M. Hart, L. Kaplan for Bob Sweeney and R. Burnes for D. Webster.

The minutes were dispensed with.

Communications

1. Proxy notes.

2. Letter from Cal-Poly thanking the student body for the grand time we showed them.

3. Letter from Mr. and Mrs. Tandy thanking the student body for the respect they showed to their son, Jack.

4. University of Nevada—expressing sympathy at loss of Jack Tandy.

5. Dean Ward—Alameda High students to visit the college on Wednesday, November 13. Asking Executive Board support to plans.

6. Letter from Joe Edelstein asking for the job as "Property Man" of the student body.

Committee Reports

1. Finance Report—Complete report not ready as yet. Estimate, however, is approximately \$550 in miscellaneous fund.

2. Little Theater asked for \$60.70 to pay expenses up to Humboldt State college. It was moved by J. Edelstein, seconded by V. Nicoloff, that the money be granted to Little Theater. Motion passed.

3. C. S. T. A.—\$25 asked for expenses of speakers. It was moved by J. Gilkey, seconded by P. Clifford that the money be granted to the C. S. T. A. Motion passed.

4. Coca-Cola committee—still working.

5. Peace Rally committee—Examination for selling off the Peace Rally scheduled.

6. Student Body Card committee—Joe Edelstein appointed chairman, G. Weekes and J. Gilkey.

Old Business

1. Student Body Dinner of Friday, October 25. Report not complete as yet. Received a little money profit.

2. G. Weekes on behalf of the Block "S" thanked the Board for the money granted for Rally caps.

New Business

1. Miss Fleming, representing the International Relations club, asked for \$10 for expenses incurred by the club at the Stanford conference last week. The matter was moved out of the Finance committee. Joe Edelstein moved, P. Clifford seconded that the International Relations club be granted \$10. Motion passed.

2. It was moved out of Finance committee, and moved by Joe Edelstein, seconded by V. Nicoloff that money be appropriated to pay for lunches of visiting High School students who are to visit the campus. Motion passed.

3. Communications—Joe Edelstein asking for the job of "Property Man" of the student body. Discussion was moved by J. Gilkey, seconded by P. Clifford, that the matter be voted until next meeting. Motion passed.

4. Deputations committee—New chairman appointed deferred to next week.

5. The Freshman class asked for the date of November 20, as a tentative date for their "Kiddie Party". Request granted.

6. Due to the fact that next Monday is a holiday, the next regularly scheduled Executive Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at 4 p.m. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:14 p.m.

ROSEMARY SATM, Secretary

Delta Sigma Nu Members Take Orphans on Outing

Members of Delta Sigma Nu, a economics sorority, took 14 orphans from the Protestant Orphanage at 1801 Vicente street on an outing Saturday.

In the morning the sorority members and their charges boarded a street car and proceeded to the Packer Zoo. There they had picnics, ate the lunch prepared by Delta Sigma Nu members, and spent at the animals, finally returning to the orphanage in the afternoon.

Among the members who attended were Alys Frattessa, president; Dolores Ferrari, Dorothy Kippest, Eleanor James, "Bon" Lavezz, and Mary Gayle.

A. W. S. Will Give Tea

The A.W.S. will give a tea on November 29 in the Activities room from 4 to 6 p.m. Attendance will be invited.

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Whatever your mental condition or your daily habits, a new kind of FOG will enter your life come next Wednesday. That is the date set by the publishers of State's own magazine for the second issue of FOG.

This issue will be pages larger... its articles, sparkling, humorous, and sprinkled with satire... its cartoons of the best... its spirit the spirit of college life.

It would be a crime to pass this up for only a dime.

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